EL PASO HERALD Editorial and Magazine Page

Wednesday, April Ninth, 1913.

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Peace After the Battle

7 E HAVE been studying the tabulated vote which gives in detail the results (though not necessarily the effects) of the spring (or sprung) election which has just passed into history. It is interesting to speculate upon what may have been the causes that led to the remarkable victory in which each side won. The Herald pauses in this discussion one moment to show how each side won: One side won because it had the habit, and the other side won because instead of being beaten 4 to 1 it was beaten only 3 1-3 to 1.

It was a remarkable victory. As the observant and thoughtful traveler said when he first gazed upon the Grand Canyon of the Colorado from the rim of the 13 mile wide chasm a mile deep: "Something must have caused it."

Let us endeavor to find out what that something was: First, the Citizens' ticket did not poll enough votes to make up quite a legal

majority of the qualified electors. Second, there seem to have been more Democrats voting with the party organization than against it.

Third, the Kelly ticket got to the post first.

Fourth, the Kelly ticket ran faster than the other ticket. Fifth, the majority of voters seemed to be impervious to the arguments of

the supporters of the Citizens' ticket. Sixth, the Citizens' ticket was blamed for the closing of the saloons on

Seventh, almost all the lawyers in El Paso are after some office and couldn't afford to duck. Eighth, Highland Park didn't vote the way it was expected to vote.

Ninth, East El Paso did not cast enough votes for the Citizens' ticket to pull Tenth, down in the older parts of town the Kelly ticket seemed to comprise

the men that most of the voters down there preferred. Eleventh, most of the independent voters did not show up at the polls, because they had not paid their poll taxes.

Twelfth, the Citizens' ticket people respected the speed limit while the Kelly ticket didn't.

Thirteenth, the women for the most part made their men folk vote for the Kelly ticket instead of for the Citizens' ticket, otherwise the result would have been different.

Fourteenth, it was a windy day and the "ring" Democrats are longer on wind than the other people, because of longer practice.

Fifteenth, the "Danger" sign in front of the 16th precinct polling place scared

off a lot of wise guys who thought there was dynamite stored there. Sixteenth, the number of split tickets was surprisingly low, and it is upon split tickets that any independent ticket has largely to depend.

Seventeenth, thousands of voters not fully understanding how to make out their ballots took the first column and let it go at that, when they saw the names that were printed there. Eighteenth, the majority of voters failed to read the "handwriting on the

wall." Nineteenth, the "ring" Democrats did not seem to be hankering after a change of government locally.

Twentieth, the polls were not open long enough to enable the "ring" to pile

up any larger plurality. Twenty-first, most of the "Republicans" voted for the Kelly ticket, as usual. Twenty-second, the Kelly ticket had two men with red hair, while the other

ticket didn't have any. Twenty-third, voters were mistaken in the initials of the two men of the same name but no relation to each other, on the different tickets.

Twenty-fourth, the "ring" had all the water—a cold well—and all the wood,

and something to hew it with, while the other side, though both dry and cold, had the miller but little grist, it had the border but no boarding house; it set the styles but had no power (as the f'ring" had) to levy forced contributions to provide the goods. The turner turned but he didn't seem to be put'n 'em over.

Twenty-fifth, the "ring" got the Irish vote.

Twenty-sixth, the "ring" ought to have known enough to quit when it was dunne, but it put Sully in the van and kept right in the leavell road all day. Twenty-seventh, the "ring" carried a ton of clay to fix the roads with as it rolled along. The Citizens' ticket had plenty of sand but that doesn't make good roads in this section.

Twenty-eighth, the Young Men's Democratic club woted almost solidly for the Kelly ticket.

Twenty-ninth, lemons and rain water. Thirtieth, the Kelly candidates kept the telephones busy so that the Citizens' candidates could not reach the voters promptly enough to save them from back-

Thirty-first, the "ring" profited by the well known fact that few people care to be economical with other people's money. Thirty-second, more than 3000 voters did not see their duty as their opponents

Thirty-third, the "ring" crowd got up early in the morning, worked hard, and stuck together.

And the 33d degree is the highest there is, and we have given one reason for every day this month and three extra, and we have sufficiently explained the result of the late election to satisfy the most carping critic.

The "effects" may wear off in time, but we are inclined to doubt that. As The Herald said the day before election, there is no such thing as defeat for a cause that is founded on merit (as the cause of the Citizens' movement certainly was), and maybe some folks who favored that ticket will not take this little setback quite so hard as the victors do.

Mayor Kelly is always so responsive to every suggestion in The Herald for the good of El Paso and his administration, that we are going to give him a friendly hint, which we know he will not construe in any way but the way in which it is meant to be construed. One time when Abraham Liscoln was sorely beset by critics who made his work harder and contributed little to the sum of human knowledge, he made this speech to a delegation that called upon him:

"If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10,000 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Abraham Lincoln had a pretty clear idea of the real value of a "popular endorsment."

Let music play.

It is understood that Park Pitman, the century plant of the El Paso Deomcracy, for his Young Men's D. club, will suggest this as an appropriate motto or slogan: "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise."

Kelly at the bat. Throwing pop bottles at the umpire is strictly prohibited.

History records several other elections in American cities and even in the republic at large, that have been lost in exactly the same manner as yesterday's municipal election in El Paso was lost by the Citizens' organization: namely, by reason of the minority party not polling enough votes to elect its candidates.

Free wool will ruin a great western producing industry and will not reduce the cost of clothing to the consumer by enough to make the least impression on the cost of living. Free sugar will benefit the few great refining companies, harm the southern cane producers, and probably ruin the beet sugar industry of the

President Wilson's message to congress Tuesday is a model of clean and straightforward political discussion and presentation. Many of us dissent from some of his principal points, but all must value his very clear statement of the Wilsonian policy of tariff revision. It is refreshing, in a time of so much muddying of the waters, to have such a sharp definition of a great political issue. Unlike much or most of the political wrangling and oratory of this day, president Wilson's appeal is to the intellect, not the passions, of men. He will find, however, that he is dealing with more of passion and of selfish and sectional interest, than of intellect, when he undertakes to bring the warring clans together.

One-Sentence Philosophy

RUMOR OF THE DAY. Pirst Bank Official—I just loaned Balger \$50,000 on his business. Second Ditto—Is his business good enough to warrant it? "Sure. He showed that he was employing over 1400 children." —Idfe

"The office," said the idealist, "ought to seek the man," "Yez, replied the conspicuous patriot, "but judicious ad-vertishin makes the man easier to find." —Washington Star.

"Fachionable people surely do get things mixed up." In what way?" "What should be a horse show they make a dress parade, and a dress parade they call grand opers." Believed

American.
"By George, I don't know what we are coming to! It's getting harder and harder to meet one's ordinary obligations." "What's bothering you? Taxes?" "Taxes nothing. Tips!"—Cleveland

POINTED PARAGRAPHS,

(Chicago News)
The only way to reform is to reform.
The greatest loss to any man is his

Untold agony is what a woman suffers from tight shoes.

If it wasn't for worry some people would have nothing to do.
One touch of weather makes the whole world sit up and talk about it.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.)
There is a lot of blue sky in the word, cuarantee," as commonly used. Are you batting above ,300 in the articular league you held a contract All photographs are flattering, in-

uding those of chairs in mail order Results of romance are frequently ore serious than other forms of dam-

colishness.

Bill Bowen: "A statesman is a guy who knows as much as an 18 year old acy thinks he knows."

Why is it that many men want to look like foreigners? However, there are other things we can't understand.

JOURNAL ENTRIES. (Topeka Journal.)
If all the world's a stage some of its men and women must be comedy

Most everybody else is quite sure the self made man would have been better off if somebody else had been If small "fibs" will bar people from

heaven, what chance will some host-esses have who continue to say, "I'm so glad you came."

Most men will not admit they are superstitious, but they either shy around the number "12," or else selze upon it as an emblem of good luck.

U. S. Hires 100,000 Women Miss Jennie Douglas, First Woman

Employed by the Government, Trimmed Treasury Notes, By Frederic J. Huskin ASHINGTON, D. C. April 9 .-Nearly 100,000 women are in the services of the United States government, some of whom fill difficult offices which call for especial attainments. About 15,000 are servng under civil service appointments ing under civil service appointments following a competitive examination. Most of the others are postmasters, chiefly in small towns throughout the country. Most of the postoffice positions filled by women are of the fourth class, which pays an income of less than \$1000 annually. Some of them are in isolated locations which render their management both irksome and unattractive. unattractive

Pew Breaches of Trust.

Despite the insinuation of the professional humorist regarding the meddlesome faculties of the viliage postmaster, few breaches of public trust are recorded against her and many instances of bravery and loyalty are in her favor. Until recently no examination has been required for fourth class postoffices, but an order issued last year by president Taft required that offices paying between \$1000 and \$500 must be in charge of someone who has passed an examination for that purpose, while for those offices paying less than \$500 an endorsement of qualification must be secured from a postial inspector. This order will be modified by the Wilson administration so as to require an examination to ascertain the efficiency of every postmaster. Few Breaches of Trust.

postmaster.

Commerce Board Bars Women.

It is true that there is a growing feeling in several of the government departments against the employment of women, and within the last two years the percentage of appointments of women, except for special classes of work, has been lowered. The Interstate commerce commission, for instance, includes no women in its staff. While many of the chiefs of bureaus speak enthusiastically of the efficiency and faithfulness of the women who work under them, others claim that

Active in Research Work.

The departments of commerce and labor rely greatly upon the women economists in their employ to make trescarch upon industrial conditions. One of the best known of these is Miss Marie I. Obenhauer who, as special sgent, has published reports upon wage-earning women in stores and factories which are of great sociological value because of the detailed information they give regarding all the conditions of these classes of women workers. Their wages, their living conditions, social environment and possibilities are all depicted in so vivid a maker as to have great influence in the termining the needs to be relieved.

Miss Obenhauer also has published eports upon the means of treating human cancers for which physicians as h ports upon the conditions governing illudiated in several states and a mber of specified industries. She is several assistants, all bright ung college women who have had retail training in economics at well own colleges to qualify them for itr work.

Teachers in Indian School. A number of women teachers are em loyed under the United States govern ment in the indian schools here, in Porto Rice, in the canal zone, in the Porto Rice, in the canal zone, in the Philippines and in Alaska. Each of these required some specific quality in addition to the established stamped and the property of the would be required in the regular public schools of the different states. It is commonly accepted that the American public school must follow the flag and wherever the public school becomes established the need of the American woman teacher is at once recognized.

American woman teacher is at once recognized.

Frequently women are called upon to render some special service to the government. When the dissatisfaction of the employes of the Panama canal zone threatened the completion of the canal, president Taff appointed Miss Helen Varick Boswell to go down and establish hetter social relations. Miss Boswell's chief effort was the establishment of a federation of women's clubs, but her efforts were successful in quelling the discontent and creating a better social atmosphere. Now Miss J. Macklin Beatle is retained upon the canal zone payroll to still further encourage the social life upon the zone, as this helps to make the Americans more contented during their exile from their own land.

Valuable Work Amone Indian

as this helps to make the Americans more contented during their ealle from their own land.

Valuable Work Among Indians.

Women's work in the indian service has been of especial value. No man had greater influence in establishing peaceful relations than did Miss Estelle Reel, who for a number of years went freely among them, often alsepting at right in their wigwams. Now some of the educated indian women are employed by the American government to aid in promoting better conditions among the indians.

Miss Angell De Cora, a young indian girl who displayed great artistic talent and studied at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, in addition to being a pupil of the late Howard Pyle, is now teaching the indian women of Arizona and New Mexico to improve their pottery without detracting from its native characteristics. In the indian department in Washington the daughter of an indian chief is an adjuster of claims and thereby has a great infinence in securing justice for her own people from the government, whose wards they now are.

First Employed Buring War.

The employment of women by the government began at the time of the civil war and was brought about by two conditions: One was that the enlistment of so many men as soldiers left vacancies in the clerical forces which women were capable of filling; the other was that the loss of the support of the men who were killed or wounded in battle rendered it necessary for hundreds of women promptly to seek some means of providing for themselves and the families dependent upon them.

The government for which these men had sacrificied their lives, naturally for the renountly for the rendered it necessary for hundreds of women promptly to seek some means of providing for themselves and the families dependent upon them.

The government, for which these men and sacrificied their lives, naturally it responsible for the care of their milies and was anxious to give emoryment to the women. These women who in most cases had had little no business training were placed positions cailing for both. They et their new obligations so well that lev opened a new avenue of occuration which thousands of women are esame time have added materially the clerical resources of the government.

effections of the covernment.

Jennie Douglas, First Appolatee.
The first woman to be employed by the government was Miss Jennie Douglas, who was appointed by the secretary of the treasury to cut and trim the treasury notes to uniform size.
That was before a machine had been by the treasury notes to uniform size.
That was before a machine had been by the treasury notes to uniform size.
That was before a machine had been by the treasury notes to uniform size.
That was before a machine had been by the treasury notes to uniform size of a number of years before her death was looked up to as the dean of women in government employ. During the latter years of her life which ended recently, Mrs. Kimball was chief file

ABE MARTIN



Some great men deliver th' goods an' others wear frock coats. Next t' an exemplary citizen nobuddy gits as lone-some as a retired farmer.

clerk of the office of the controler of currency. Her successor in point of seniority at present is Mrs. S. V. Fitz-ceraid, who is now in the money re-imption division of the controler's of-lice. Mrs. Pitzgernid received her ap-pointment in 1864 and is still in active service.

on except for special classes of work, has been lowered. The laterstate commerce commission, for instance, includes no women in its staff, while many of the chiefs of bureaus speak enthusiastically of the efficiency and faithfulness of the work in the work, was driven the chiefs of bureaus speak enthusiastically of the efficiency and faithfulness of the work claim that women are more apt to be unwilling to work overtime than men and are less willing to make their own plans subservient to the good of the work. This statement undoubtedly applies most to the women in the lower substrained positions.

The women of special attainments women in connection with the publication of government approfil include literary and scientific women of numerous callings. A large amount of the editorial work connected with the publication of government reports is done by women. Miss Ethel Santh, of the bureau of planting of the bureau of planting to the commissioner, is recognized for her scientific knows appointed last year by president in the publication of government of the propose and the propose and the propose and the propose.

Active in Research Work.

The departments of commerce and labor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and commerce and labor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women and children and albor rely greatly upon the women are supposed to the women are s The cleverest was Counterfelts.

Spring Longings

By Walt Mason.

I'd fain be a rishing while I sit ere dishing up motheaten verses for butter and bread; I'd like to be straying in green lanes and playing in sweet scented meadows, with blossoms bespread. I yearn for the forest where ongbirds have chorused their anthems in April for thousands of years; I sigh r the wildwood where now, as in child hood, I'd gambol around like the friskiest steers. I'd like to be swimming, like let, my clothes on the brink; it's sad to be trammeled by bathtub enameled, then one is so auxious to plunge in the utcher and grocer, I order my fish from he market or store; no more do I angle av baited hooks dangle in front of the or the open, I find myself hopin' that I can go lishing in June or July; but just for the present I find my chair pleasant nd I am contented to sit here and sign. a springtime we're yearning, our hoswoodland and stream; it all ends hing: when some one says "Fishing. we think staying at home is a bully good scheme. Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.

Butte Socialists Elect Mayor. Butte Socialists Elect Mayer.
Butte April 9.—Socialists made nearly clean sweep in the city election, relecting mayor Kouls J. Duncan and
ther city officials, besides electing six out of nine aldermen.



Joe Moon

Just watch Joe Moon! Makes him a joke He will not take To do things nicely Take warning from

By haste, spoil all

The Elopement A Short Stury.

H is name was Kemaledin and he was rich and noble like vinier. Every morning he went to the baxaar where he sold costly rugs and curtains. But on his way he

who had caught a glimpse of her, said that there was not a girl like her in Eyoub and Stambul.

was to see him again, for on that very evening he came to her where she walked alone in her ganden and made violent love to her. He wanted to care he off and murry her and dress her like the wife of an emir or a khan of Persia and he said he would buy her a palace at Candill on the Bosspharous and that they would sail together on the beautiful sea every night in a swift calcule. And his voice was a tender and the evening so heautiful that she consented

that she consented

"Ask my father tomorrow," she said. Then she ran away.

The next day at the twelfth hour (Diemat went to the rich Kemaledin's place inside the the grand bazans. He pushed aside the yellow silk curtains and entered with the expression of a softah who enters the temple of the Province.

Stay where she belongs, can now be invented. Housekeeping may yet become the great American pastime. Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

ANTUSCIATENTS.

VALUEVILLE AND PICTURES. When Kematedin saw him he sud-

cally recognized him and his face grew red with fury. In a thundering voice "Are you not the accounted who stated at us the other day?"
"Yes, sir, and because I have laid

My Node: "the wife of a son of a dog-my Nadje."

He rusred so loud that people came training from all parts of the barsant to learn about the impudence of young Deren! They had no love for him. Chefket Chaine, Muking and Husseln, who were outside had fought with him and been beaten. They raised their voices in horror at his andacity. Then Diemn! spat on the ground in front of Kemaledin and with his fiets cut a path for himself through the crowd. Out of the bassar he ran all the way to Edirne-Kaupu where Kemaledin's house was the friend of the rich Kemaledin and ind come to see his daughter. Nadje came out. his daughter. Nadle came out.
"Your father is willing," he whismered. But he did not take her to the
bazzar and when she wanted to turn
in that direction he caught hold of her
hand and talked to her so tenderly
and so swiftly that she grade all cand

and so swiftly that she grew all con-tinued. All she remembered was that they went down to the sea at Stambul and that there was a crowd. He hid her. They passed the day irinking coffee in a house in a corner of the little atreet Outun-Toharchi cutil one dark night they went on seard a boat and sailed down the divery stream. She was trembling with fear. He sang to her until she cell asteen. with fear.

fell asleep.
Years passed. Diemal had become
the richest merchant in Asia Minor.
Nadle had beautiful pearls, a hundred
nowns and many Albanians to wait on
her. Then fate turned against them.
Nadle was taken down with a strange
fever. The Turkish doctors did not
know what was alling her. She seemed
to waste away white Diemal had made
a fortune only to lose everything. His
sales dwindled down to almost nothing
and people said he would soon be selfing still less.

Allah has perhaps written in his books that some day Diemai will have to sit and heg at the entrance of the mosque to support his wife.

Indefensibly Right By J. L. Campbell.

The Citizens' ticket got what was

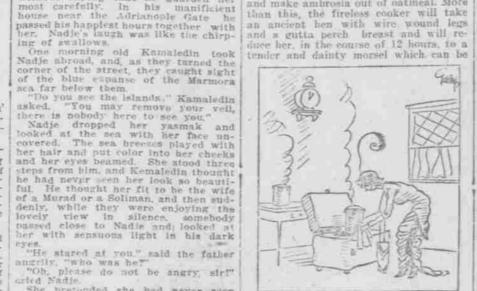
oming to it because it was indefensibly right. Reform should come with absolutely clean hands. It intended to be and theoretically, the ticket was clean. Practically, in its associations with beer and with producals from the with beer and with prodicals from the ring which it opposed and in its position on the red light district, it was unclean. Personally, the men on the ticket are irreproachable. They were unfortunate in setting into had company and a false position. "Evil communications corrupt good manners." When right compromises with wrong wrong wins. There must be unqualified separation between them. It may be all right to fight the devil with fire provided virtue is not consumed as fuel.

Fireless Cookers By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

THE fireless cooker is a restraining influence on the gas meter which is now bringing hope into many a struggling family.

It is a sort of a heat calaboose in

Since the death of his wife, Neffsse, who was sleeping peacefully under a cypress tree, at Scutarl, he was a widower, but he still possessed a costly treasure at his house, a pearl among while the case store mode of and the chest in a fervil and torrid condition, while the case store mode off and the pearls, his daughter, Nadje. Those meter folds its tired hands and rests. The fireless cooker keeps the heat in the bears instead of allowing it to roam around the kitchen, warming up the fur-niture and the back porch. A modern fireless cooker will not only cook beans, Kamaledin adored his daughter and fulfilled all her wishes, but it goes without saying that he guarded her most carefully. In his manificient house near the Adrianople Gate he than this, the fireless cooker will take an ancient hen with wire wound legs



n put her dinner in solitary confinement at 1 p. m. and go off to the whist club."

et-d without the use of explosives. The fireless cooker is not only taking a sat as the dizzy price of living, but it chusing bridge whist to spread faster than the measles. With the aid of the fireless cooker the tired housewife can put her dinner into solitary confinement at 1 p. m., go off to the whist club and return at 6 oclock to find it ready for the table. The cooker will also work

heat and cold are kept where they be-long. If a fireless cook, who will also stay where she belongs, can now be in-

VALUEVILLE AND PICTURES. The Crawford will open Saturday malines at 1:15 with three vandeville acts of the Western Vaudeville Mama-gors circuit, breaking their jump from Denver to California, site a feature moving pleture in three recis, showing the great and only Sarah Bernhardt in her masterpiece. Camille, and Mme. Rejane in "Madame Sans Gene." Sar-"Yes, sir, and because I have laid eves on your daughter, I now ask fier in marriage."

He said this with his face turned toward Mecca as if calling Allah to twitness. But Kelamedin's fury increased and his eves shot fire.

"My Notic the wife of a son of a dog—my Nadje."

He roursed as foud that people came trende from all parts of the harman to learn about the impudence of young lessing.

Don't miss this blg show, these exfusive pictures, this select vandeville a the best ventilated, roomy theater, stering to the best prople. "Service and quality" is our motto. Remember the Crawford every day and night, becoming next Saturday.—Advertisement

LAST TIME OF "ZENDA."

Owing to the unprecedented demand to see James K. Hackett in The Prisoner of Zenda, the Wigwam will show it again this after as on and tenight. Last night was repetition of the first night. Hudreds were turned away again and pucked houses marked each night show. The first show today will be at non and there will be a new show each hour and fifteen minutes following. A full show will be given beginning at 10 p. m.—Adv.

"THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW." In order not to disappoint many who were unable to attend the Bijou last night. The Refreat From Moscow" will be exhibited again tenight. This will be the last chance to see this excellent picture in El Paso, so don't fail to take advantage of the opportunity.—Advertisement.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. Austin, Tex., April 9 .- The supreme ourt today refused an application

a writ of error in the ase of the Mount Franklin Lame and Sand company et al. vs. Mrs. H. J. May, from El Pase county. U. S. DISTRICT COURT. S. Maxey, Presiding.

Shotwell vs. La non, suit on account; 34TH DISTRICT COURT. Dan M. Jackson, Presiding. Josephine Crosov et al. vs. H. B. Ste-

et al., trespass to try title suit; JUSTICE COURT. E. B. McClintock, Presiding. C. H. Lawrence vs. McEwen Grain mpany, suit for \$160; filed.

recognizance. PEDESTRIANS FORBIDDEN

TO TURN JAY CORNERS Albuquerque, N. M., April 9.-Mayor Sellers asked chief McMillin to instruct he police to compel pedestrians not to ross street intersections diagonally. This habit, the mayor said, prevented drivers from adhering to the driving ordinance. Drivers cannot turn "square corners," he said, with pedestrians darting across intersections in all directions. Chief Mc-Milllin did not favor the idea.

BOY THROWN FROM HORSE SUFFERS A FRACTURE OF SKULL

East Las Vegas, N. M., April 9 .- Yes terday afternoon at the C. D. Black ranch on the mesa, Ralph Moore, the son of Charles Moore, was thrown from a horse and seriously innired. The boy was brought to this city and this morning at the Las Vegas hospital was operated on for a fractured skull. His con-

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1899. Attorney W. W. Turney arrived in the city today. S. H. Newman has returned from his New Mexico business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Godair returned from Roswell, N. M., resterday. Will Crosby returned from New York this morning on the T. & P. J. H. Watkins and J. T. Judd went north over the Santa Fe today. A. W. Gifford went up to the Sacra-mento mountains this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Callington left their old home in England, to be gone for several months. R. H. Pierce and Judge Allen Blacker, of Alamogordo, spent yesterday and today in the city visiting. B. R. Morton, Good & Co.'s stenog-rapher and operator, and B. N. Walker are in the city on business.

Capt. Brodbury and Capt. Eldridge left in J. J. Valentine's private car for California yesterday afternoon. H. W. Loomis, private detective for the Wells-Fargo company, went up the White Oaks road this morning.

B. T. Lewis, chief clerk for manager Nickerson, of the Mexican Central, went to Topeka, Kank, yesterday. Miss Lena Harter arrived from Chl-cago on the T. & P. today to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed O'Hara on Chibuahua

sister, Mrs. Ed O'Hara on Chihuahua.

Robert Longwell, after spending a very pleasant week in this city with relatives, went to Santa Fe this morning for a short visit before returning to school in Philadelphia.

The announcement in one of the organs of "the gang" that T. C. Lyons would be appointed chief of police by John O'Keeffe is a pleasant surprist to many. T. C. Lyons is popular with the masses.

Charles DeGroff, proprietor of the new Orndorff hotel in Tucson, is reported as having purchased the Vendome hotel in this city Mr. DeGroff show in Tucson, and will come to E Paso to open the hotel.

At the Presbyterian church, in the absence of the pastor, the young people, through their organizations, occupied the session. The following took part in the morning session: Miss Ida Sorenson, Miss Alice Marvin, A. G. Foster and Miss Littehale.

Fire was discovered in the basement of Calisher's store today. The entire block would doubtless have been reduced to nakes had it not been for the prompt work of the firemen. Mr. Calisher said this morning that in his opinion the fire started from a matel or cigaret.

W. W. Bridgers, representative from

opinion the fire started from a mater or cigaret.

W. W. Bridgers, representative from this district, reached the city today from Austin and will remain until tomorrow or next day. Mr. Bridgers says that the district court bill passed the house Saturday and that it does not call for another clerk or district attorney, but that like Alderete and J. M. Dean will do the work in both courts.

BOARD CALLED TO EXAMINE OFFICERS

Is to Meet at Fort Bliss Prisoners From Fort Bliss Ordered to Alcatrax Island, Calif.

Aboard of officers a appointed to meet at Fort Bliss, at the call of the president, for the examination of such cavalry officers as may be ordered before it to determine their fitness for promotion. The detail for the board consists of Col Robert D. Read, cavalry: Maj. Wilson T. Davidson, medical corps, Capt. Charles W. Fenton, Secand cavalry: First Lieut, Michael A. Robert McC. Beck, Jr. Second cavairy.

Second Lieux William D. Geary, 1Sin cavairy, will report to the president of the board of examination for promo-

Upon the recommendation of the chief quartermaster of the department, private Edward Ward, troop A. Second cavalry, at Fort Bliss, has been transferred to the quartermaster corps. Veterinarian Walter Fraser, 13th

cavalry, has been ordered to Noria and Anapra, N. M. Fort Hilss, Washington Park, El Paso, Clint and Fabens, Tex-for the purpose of instructing tro-borseshoers and farriers of the troop of his regiment stationed at these points. First Lieut. Thomas E. Cathro, Nin becausity, at Douglas. Aria, has been ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Tex...

'for observation and treatment.' First Lleut, Edmund A. Buchanan, Second cavalry at Fort Bliss, has been ordered to the army and nany general hospital. Het Springs, Ark., "Tor observation and treatment."

Private Thomas J. Mooney, troop 1 13th cavalry, will be discharged from the army by purchase.

Upon the recommendation of the Upon the recommendation of the chief quartermaster of the department, private Paul F. Forster, troub H. 14th cavairy, Murfa, Tex., and private Daniel A. Murray, troop E. 12th cavairy, Columbus, N. M., are transferred to the quartermaster corps. By authority of the secretary of war

the following general prisoners now confined at Fort Biles will be transferred to the Pacific branch of the United States military prison at Alcatraz California: Elder L. Kibier, William Jackson and Frank M. Brid-Upon the recommendation of the copen the recommendation of the colef quartermaster of the department, privates Virgil L. Johnson, troop E. Third cavalry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is transferred to the quartermaster corps, and will be sent to Fort Bayard, N.M., for duty.

Leave of absence for a month has been granted Capt. George E. Mitchell, 14th cavalry, Marathon, Tex. subject to

recall should circumstances render it

FIVE NATIONALITIES
LOSE SOME CITIZENS During the stay of P. F. Graves, ex-cusiner of the naturalization service, with headquarters at Houston, Tex. two mative citizens of England, one of Ger-

Vicente Barron, charged with theft from the person; bond placed at \$500 and defendant released on his personal many, one of Algeria, two Russians and one Mexican foreswore their allegiance full fledged citizens of the United States. The English citizens were George Mas-in, of Manchester, and Evan M. Faw-nurst, of Wigner the Russians were Herman Block, of Sudargen, and Joseph Berel Bavel, of Pilivischky; the German was Louis Burria from Blienshweiler; the citizen of Mexico was Fernando F. Lacarra, of Hermosillo, Sonora; Maurice Hazan gave his native residenc as Alger, Algeria.

> PLAYERS ASK FOR HEARINGS BEFORE DISCIPLINED BY LEAGUES New York, N. Y., April 9.—David

Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' fraternity, has sent a letter to presidents Lynch and Johnson, of the National and American leagues, asking them to revise their procedure in disc the players. The fraternity asks that players be given a hearing before they ated on for a fractured skull. His condition is critical.

W. T. Webb, the man who carried Arizonas electoral vote to Washington, is here from his home in Safford, Ariz.

The business of given a nearing before they are suspended after removal from the game by the umpire, and in case such barried are given an opportunity to make an affidavit explaining their side of the case.